BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Actress Will Alawys Hold Hearts of Admirers While Her Costumes Remain Something at Which Women Wonder.

Lillian Russen never need look forward to the time she will stop reigning in the hearts of women-she could hold them forever with only her perfect clothes. Where could be better entertainment than to analyze a \$1,000 gown? And it is wonderful just to



worn in Paris, with ribbon interwoven the back of the head, if you pleasefront in a dainty upstanding blue bow.

worn in "Wildfire," and, like most of ted the custom house over \$500 for its this actress' gowns, they are on sim- entrance from Paris.

picturesquely provided for by the fash-

ion designers of this autumn's bravery.

standpoint of costuming.

of the dainties and most modest.

garviture.

FINE STAGE GOWNS ple architectural lines and in simple color effects, in spite of elaboration of detail. The white tailored lace gown worn in the first act, and which MARVELOUS CREATIONS WORN is illustrated, is of baby Irish lace, heavily encrusted with heavy Irish guipure motifs that form a deep border, and skirt, sleeves and bodice are finished off with a tailored linen edge set on with endless pearl buttons.

It is fallored in more than name, for it is a lace gown with a line like that of cloth, and the princess panel of linen up the front runs off into a clever line at the bust and into almost a sallor collar effect at the top of the blouse in the back. The tightfitting chemisette and collar and undersleeves are of delicate, weblike point de Venise.

ma hat lined with pale blue silk a physician new to the community. trimmed with purple and dahlia colored peonies, the light blue coiffure said: "All you need, sir, is a tonic in ribbon merging into it cleverly, as if it might be a part of the bandeau. A snowy white satin automobile coat, also lined with pale blue, makes its shape of fresh air?" entrance with the dress and is worn for a minute, just long enough to show that it has a vivid edging of scariet at the throat and cuffs, set within the projecting blue lining. Ties of black satin ribbon reaching to the feet and a veil of white with gold spots complete the sporting part of the costume.

The yellow chiffon gown of the third act might be from the jeweler's rather than the dressmaker's. It is embroidered in gold and green paillettes, and coppery shades are introduced by a glorious stole made of reddish gold and silver lace, and all intermixed at the yoke with creamy point de Venise see a real Grenze coffure, such as is lace. The blending of the colors is like that of old jewelry and the elaborthrough the puffs-puffs that encircle ation is all put on in a design in which beautiful lines predominate, and and the ribbon is lost sight of, only the sweeping lengths of yellow chiffon to come out again on one side of the are like a gold background for the lovely metal work. This pretty frock, There are three new Parisian gowns in addition to its original cost, net-

HATS FOR LITTLE ONES. not wide and set closely to the face. The velvet was doubled and shirred at the edge of the brim to make a full Picturesque Headgear Adorns the soft white border around the face. The Small Malden. trimming was a bunch of white grapes

Children of all ages have been most and green leaves. MAKES A PRETTY TIDY.

The very little children are always the Useful for Holding Either Duster or most facsinating to consider from the Feather Brush.

Bonnets and hats for the tiny girls This pretty tidy may be made in any to wear with fine and fragile frocks size fultable for a tollet tidy, or for are quaintly picturesque. Some of the holding a duster or feather brush in a newest seen at exclusive shops are sitting-room. It has a foundation of made of volvet in white, pale pink or cardboard twisted like a sugar paper; vets are used for this purpose, the fine corded velvet, plush, Liberty velvet, etc. being wellow.



and covered with the velvet shirred, sloped down a little; the card is then The bound was faced with shirred covered with veivet, allk or broche, pink satin. Around the crown was and is edged with a band of slik en-laid a charming wreath, in which there broidered in long stitches with the dewere three large pink roses made of sign shown, which is worked with emsatin ribbon and branches of green broidery silk or gold tinsal thread. leaves. Where the strings of the bon- The silk is stretched firmly over the net were attached at the sides there and and fixed by a few stitches. The edge all round is finished by fine silk An equally fascinating white velvet cord arranged in loops; transis are atbonnet was made with a shirred vel- tached to those at the aides and to the vet crown and brim. The brim was point.

THE QUESTION OF CORSETS.

were also pink satin rosettes.

Thin and the Too Stout Women.

ed in, as it is termed, to produce as Any process of dressing that makes fect without lacing.

the too thin woman and modifies and and foolish old women. restrains the too great development of

the stout woman. The length below the waist line in the fitting is acomplished.

lished about the extremely small waist | silk.

coming. The fact is the straight front was worn so long, and women have Shape Becoming Alike to the Too grown too fond of being comfortable to permit of tight lacing becoming general. The small waisted effect will There are no radical departures this be attained when the waist is too autumn in the shapes of corsets. The large to be in proportion by enlarging straight line in the front is still with the rest of the figure by the cut of us, but not, of course, to the exag- the gowns and the materials of which gerated degree it had at first. At the they are made, and also by building sides and at either side of the center the shoulders and hips out, and the line the corsets are shaped in, pinch- bust, also, where these are deficient.

far as possible the small-waisted ef a woman uncomfortable tends to destroy her good looks and to age her. Nearly all cornets are long below Tight corsets, tight shors, and the the waist line over the hips. This other instruments of modern torture shape is good for all. It outlines and | are unlikely to have any but a fleeting preserves the slight curve there of vogue, and then only with allly girls

Pongee Morning Gowns.

Smart and simple morning gowns of the front and the beight at the bust shantung pongee are dyed in any and vary widely. In order to be properly every shade and made with simple fitted, one should sit in corsets, and if skirts with a tuck at the foot and they prove comfortable below the tucked or plaited bodices, with neat walst when seated, and do not push dainty collars and cuffs of embroidup or show at the top, that part of ered lines. Some of those pengees are made with checks and stripes, and oth-A lot of nonsense has been pub- ers are plain and trimmed with dotted

Restricted Choice.

"The people and the corporations," said Senator La Pollette the other day, "remind me of a woman and her little boy. There was a very large chicken and a very small duck on the table and the woman, pausing with the carving kulfe raised, said: 'Johnny, which will you take, chicken or duck? 'Duck,' piped Johany. But the mother shook her head. 'No, Johnny,' she said in a firm, yet kindly voice, 'you can't have duck, my dear. Take your choice, darling, take your choice, but you can't have duck."

A Household Necessity. I would almost as soon think of running my farm without implements as without Hunt's Lightning Oil, Of all the liniments I have ever used, for both man and beast, it is the quickest in action and richest in results. For burns and fresh cuts it is absolutely wonderful. I regard it as a house-

Yours truly, B. HARRISON, Kosciusko, Miss.

Want to Know.

hold necessity.

Not long ago a Boston municipal official, who is a stickler for the use of With this gown goes a white Pana- good English, had occasion to consult After the examination, the doctor the shape of fresh air."

"Would you mind telling me," said the purist sarcastically, "what is the

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"An irritated skin makes an irritable person, and an irritable person gathers much trouble unto himself or herself as the case may be. Moral: Use Hunt's Cure, one box of which is absolutely and unqualifiedly guaranteed to cure any form of skin trouble. Any kind of itching known is relieved at once and one box cures."

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"Yes, his wealthy uncle died very suddenly."-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

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It is now only fourteen years since an appropriation of \$10,000 was made for experiments with the project of rural free delivery. As recently as ten years ago the appropriation for this new service amounted to only \$40,000; last year it was more than \$25,000,000, while this year rural free delivery will cost \$34,000,000.

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It may not cure all your ills, but it does cure one of the worst. It cures any form of itch ever knownno matter what its called, where the sensation is "itch," it knocks it. Elegema, ringworms, are cured by one box. Its guaranteed, and its name is Hunt's

An Estimate and a Hope. "You've heard her, you say?" re-marked Mr. Dubley. "Ah! She cer-

tainly has the gift of song." "Well, I bope that's what it is," replied Miss Knex. "I should hate to think she paid anything for it."

He who should teach men to die would at the same time teach them how to live,-Montalene.

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Few escape those miseries of winter-a bad cold, a distressing cough. Many remedies are recommended, but the one quickest and best of all is Simmon's Cough Syrup. Soothing and bealing to the lungs and bronchial passages, It stops the cough at once and gives you welcome rest and peaceful sleep.

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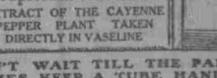
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